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HomeComing Saturday Night: Monarch Football Team To Host Westchester

Shuster Responds To Student Challenge

IN RESPONSE TO the constant inflow of letters to the editor concerning the food situation, The Lion has met with Mr. Tom Shuster, manager of the cafeteria, and made known the challenge stated in one letter to answer any questions publicly.

Mr. Shuster vehemently expressed his contempt for individuals or small groups of students who take it upon themselves to question and demand resolutions of current policy. He added that he meets weekly with the Food Committee of the S.G.A. and any questions or proposals for change are only considered if they come from the representative body.

The Committee in its first two weeks of operation produced many changes. They have lowered the price of hamburgers to thirty-nine cents and the price of bread has been sliced to two for five cents.

THE HOURS FOR breakfast on weekends and the use of coupons at the Cage were also changed.

The downstairs Snack Bar will accept coupons on Mondays – Fridays from 8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

McDonald Cafeteria will be closed Saturday and Sunday mornings and the Cage will open 8:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. for breakfast with coupons. Coupons will also be accepted at the Cage on any night from 8:00 p.m. until closing.

HOURS:

McDonald Cafeteria

7:30a.m.-9:30a.m. Mon-Fri
11:15a.m.-1:15p.m. Mon-Sun
4:30p.m.-6:30p.m. Mon-Sun

Cage

8:30a.m.-1:00a.m. Sun-Thu
8:30a.m.-2:00a.m. Fri-Sat

Snack Bar

8:30a.m.-4:00p.m. Mon-Fri

MR. SHUSTER ANSWERED one inquiry about a "base price list", regulating cafeteria prices, stating that all raw food and produce are exempt from government regulation probably due to its seasonal availablility. A base price list exists only in supermarkets on certain items.

He encourages anyone with complaints to see a member of the Food Committee so their discontent can be expressed at a meeting.

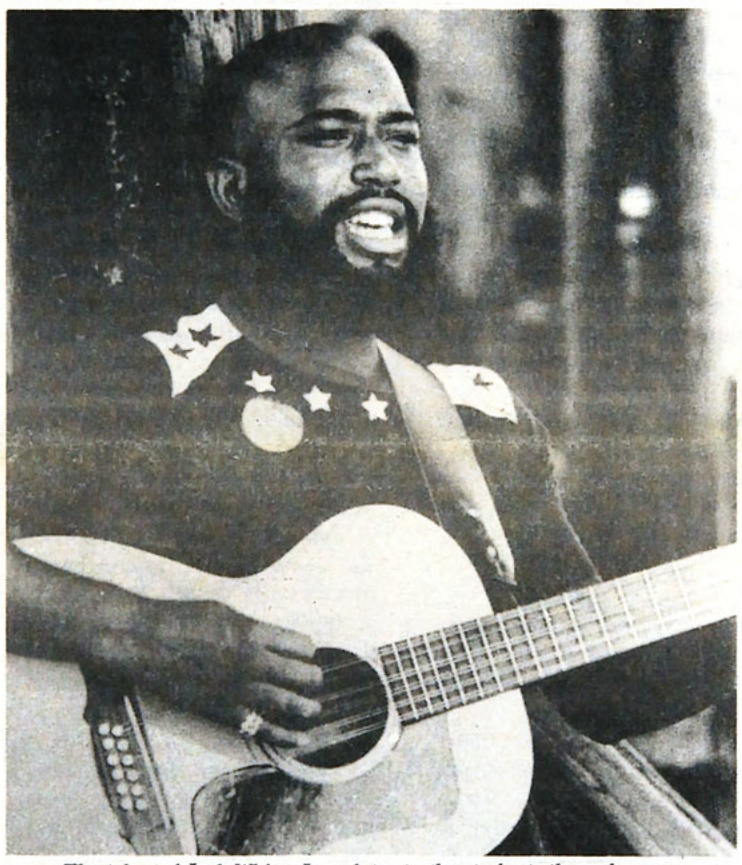
'Students To Be Billed..." O'Gorman States

ON OCTOBER 9TH, the resident students occupying private rooms as a result of a change in room assignments or student withdrawals received a letter. In this letter they were advised that if they wished their rooms to remain private, they must be willing to pay fifty dollar fee required of all single room occupants.

These students were given three alternatives if they were not willing to pay the single room fee. They were to arrange to move in with a single room occupant, be willing to accept a roommate, or be willing to accept a change in room assignment.

If residents refuse to contact the Housing Office by October 20th as to the course of action the resident is willing to take, then the resident will be billed the additional fifty dollars for the private room. It is the intention of Louie J. O'Gorman, Director of Men, to better utilize the space available in the better equipped dorms: Benoit and Lee Marvin.

Are you into Zen Meditation? See Page 5 and find out.



The talented Josh White, Jr., relates to the students through song.

Josh White Jr. Comes To Saint Leo

JOSH WHITE, JR., the highly acclaimed black folk singer, has been contracted to return to Saint Leo College on Thursday, October 19, at 8:30 p.m. Josh will perform in the Marion Bowman Activities Center. His college concerts have taken him to every state in the U.S. and now total over 800 in number. Josh White, Jr. has performed in major night clubs and folk rooms in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston, Detroit, St. Louis, and Atlanta. He has made one or more appearances on the following variety television shows: "Mike Douglas," "Joey Bishop," "Donald O'Connor," "Steve Allen," "Arthur Godfrey," "Gary Moore," "Today Show," "Hootenany," "Mike Wallas," "PM East – PM West," "Barbara McNair," "Della Reese," and others. Between 1950 and 1963, Josh White, Jr. made from one to five appearances on the following dramatic programs: "Kraft Theatre," "Ship Ahoy," "Studio One," "Harlem Detective," "Armstrong Circle Theatre," and "Ben Jarod."

Josh White, Jr.'s career in show business has now passed two and one-half decades and is still climbing with meteoric success. It almost seems as if each new challenge is accepted and turned into an even greater success. From the college students to the club patrons to the TV viewers at home, Josh is a favorite. It would surprise no one who has ever seen or heard Josh to find him in not too long a time one of the biggest names in show business.

There is no admission charge for students with ID cards. The price for non-students will be $1.00. Keep October 19 open on your calendar, for Josh White, Jr. is truly the total entertainer.

CANDIDATES FOR THE first Alumni Homecoming Queen at Saint Leo College have been chosen by the committee composed of members of the Student Government Association.

Identity of the Queen will be revealed during halftime of this Saturday night's football game to be played in Pasco Stadium between Saint Leo and Westchester (N.Y.) Community College. Final selection of the Queen will be made by a committee of Saint Leo Alumni.

Homecoming Queens Pictures (See Page 4).

The Seniors are Bernadette Coyne, President of the Senior Class, member of Alpha Sigma, Alexandria, Va.; and Linda Diana, Treasurer of the Senior Class and member of Alpha Sigma, Lincoln Park, N.J.

THE JUNIORS ARE Cynthia Baker, Senator of AWS, Garden City, N.Y.; and Pat Bininger, former Cheerleader, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Judy Hainline, Senator of SGA, Women's Sports Club, Detroit Mich.; and Peggy Russell, Cheerleader, Chairman - Women's Week, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; are Sophomores.

Freshmen Rose Espinosa, Freshman Campus Court Judge, Miami, Fla.; and Pat Walsh, Women's Sports Club, Newport, R.I.

FINAL SELECTION OF the Queen will be made by the committee consisting of the Saint Leo alumni: Joseph Sico, '71; Greg O'Connell, '71; Bob Burroughs, '72; Libby Tesar, '67; Mary Cannon, '71; and Marty Boyle, '72.

The new Queen, attended by her court of seven, will be crowned by Saint Leo President Thomas B. Southard.

WRITERS BEWARE. THERE is a possibility of a Journalism course to be given next semester. If there are enough students interested. Anyone interested, please come to the Publication Offices to sign up, or contact Angela Palmisono, Coleen Duffy, or Jim Biondi.

EDITORAL

We have had two weeks to reflect on the administration's criticism of the most recent *Lion* issue. Let us give everyone all the benefit of the doubt that a new year and a charitable consciousness of human frailty requires. We *still* must ask the hard questions: Just how exempt are student organizations from unwarranted administrative intervention? How binding are the constitutions governing such organizations? How deep is the reservoir of the administration's respect for student decision-making? Or is it merely tokenism? How much of life's hard realities does the administration think it can keep the Saint Leo student from if he or she is not to grow up an overprotected and unprepared hothouse specimen, soon to wilt in the hot sun of life's reality.?

Does the student really have a voice with which to cry "Foul" or "Fair," "Bravo" or "Drop Dead," accordingly as he sees his life being affected for good or ill. Are we dealing here in the fact or the fiction of student life and self-determination?

Consider as the case in point The Lion's last issue which no doubt had its egocentricities, but also, we like to think, its relevancies and "right on" logic.

The editor is supposed to possess the right (or is it the responsibility?), to edit the paper. Very well. To assist him in his work he is provided with two faculty advisors. They are, note well, his *assistants.* He is governed by a Statement of Editorial Ethics. Now. When it can be shown in the light of the very principles of ethics taught on this campus that there was any intended malice or subject matter intrinsically evil in the last issue of *The Lion*, there would be the time enough to remind the editor that he is not above the requirements of truth and decency, here or anywhere else. Short of that, why not leave him alone, instead of pretending to do so in fine words which signify little or nothing?

Why the emergency meeting? Why the attempt by the Deans Several to withhold distribution of that issue? Why, in fine, the subtle (and not too subtle) pressure to conform or else? Is self-censorship to be worthy of the name or just a straw man fit-for-burning-on-some-Dean's-barbeque-pit, while he is celebrating with his staff all the solid signs for a good year on campus.

It is obvious that the editor's self-censorship extends only as far as administration whimsically tolerates.Then, Zap! And even though the handbook unequivocally states, "The College will not act as censor." (page 40).

If the editors of The Lion are not safe from administrative pressure, we say neither is any student or faculty organization. Even while working within the guidelines of administration–passed constitutions.

It seems that the administration feels threatened by any activity not totally conforming to the arbitrary abstractions about what a student is.

We are certain there are no subversive factions attempting to destroy Saint Leo, but only a collection of beautiful people, perfectly real, despite flaws and foibles. Why the attempt to mold the student into something less honest?

If the College cannot sell the student as the unique package he and she is, then maybe he and she shouldn't be sold!

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G. K. Chesterton once said that whereas the philosopher tries to get the heavens into his head, the poet asks only to get his head into the heavens. So when one asks in today's lingo, "Where's your head at?" it would be ideal to answer that it's in heaven.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Biondi,

IT IS MY opinion that the Volunteer Ecological Engineer composed a rather misleading document in the Oct. 2 edition of The Lion. At this time I would like to shed some light on the subject by offering a few of the facts of the situation. I feel it is necessary to do this so as to enlighten any of the student body who followed the story from only one side.

Of primary interest is the author's gross negligence to even look into the facts of the case before voicing his opinion. I feel his "heartburn" would have subsided had he investigated the situation completely. He has accused the athletes on scholarship, citing the basketball and ba seball teams as examples of "not even having to lift a finger to help out" in the laying of some sod for the new baseball field. His insinuation that all the baseball players are on scholarship is incorrect to begin with. However, it is more important to bring out exactly how the sodding job was done.

The sod in question was acquired through the efforts of Mr. Charlie Gordon, our Chief of Security. These efforts afforded Saint Leo with twelve pallets of sod to be used at the location of the new baseball field being constructed on campus. At the time the sod was being delivered, the baseball team was practicing at Massey Field in Dade City and therefore was unable to assist in the work. Mr. Gordon sought aid in the form of Mr. Kaye in an attempt to plant the sod before it died. When this request was made the only manpower available were the soccer and football teams.

Through the efforts of these two teams, a force of perhaps fifty, two of the pallets of sod were planted. The following evening, after practicing, eighteen baseball players (those on scholarship as well as those not) donated their time to the remaining ten pallets. These eighteen were finished with the work in less than an hour with about five times as much to accomplish. Therefore, I am "just absolutely insulted" (to quote the aforementioned author) to be accused of not doing anything to help in the effort.

ALSO, IN THE same letter, the author showed bitter feelings toward all athletes on scholarships. Again, I feel a negligence exists on his part in saying that these athletes have done nothing and never will do anything for student life here at Saint Leo. I feel this statement is unfounded. A scant few years ago the baseball and basketball teams experienced enormous success. Two of Saint Leo's athletes went on to bigger and better things. I am speaking of Fred Cambria, with the Pittsburgh Pirates organization, and Mike O'Brien, drafted by the Kentucky Colonels of the A.B.A. I feel, even though I was not associated with Saint Leo at the time, that this had a profound effect on the student life here. In fact, to some extent it is still evident today.

Athletics play a major role in the student life of any campus. Varsity programs afford an outlet to persons unable to perform in a particular sport as well as the athletes. Their participation as spectators is appreciated greatly by the athletes. However, whether the athlete has a scholarship or not is not important. What is important is that the athlete competes. I'm sure fans do not support teams on the basis of the athletes provided with scholarships. Therefore, I can only feel that the Volunteer Ecological Engineer does not think any athletes add to student life. I begin to wonder that if he were given a scholarship tomorrow, would he turn it down or think any less of himself for accepting it?

Thank you for your time.

Yours truly,

Kevin Corbett (a non-scholarship athlete)

Disgusted Greek

Dear Sir,

FRATERNITIES ON THE Saint Leo campus are under obligation through the meaning of Greek Spirit to unite themselves together forming a progressive, educational segment of the college composition. This is, nonetheless, only an idealistic statement, for in the realm of reality there is only a minimal amount of interrelated allegiance existing among fraternities. A direct example of this is found when the fraternities send their representatives to the Inter Fraternity Council. Those loosely organized meetings hold the feelings of brute force above the factors of common sense. When one fraternity of this "united" council needs some support from the others, the brothers of that organization find that when they ask for help their fingers are stepped upon. This council and its members are playing a fierce game of chess. However, they don't seem to realize that the walls of mistrust are being constructed to a height where spirit finds itself lost in competition. The Greeks must evaluate the I.F.C. situation and the non-Greeks must evaluate fraternities.

Sincerely yours,

A Disgusted Greek

Words Of Thanks

I WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to thank all the people who were concerned about my father's recent crisis after his serious car accident. It is comforting to know that a person can have so many thoughtful friends who are willing to help in so many ways. The prayers and kindnesses shown to my family were very much appreciated and will never be forgotten.

Kathie Schrader

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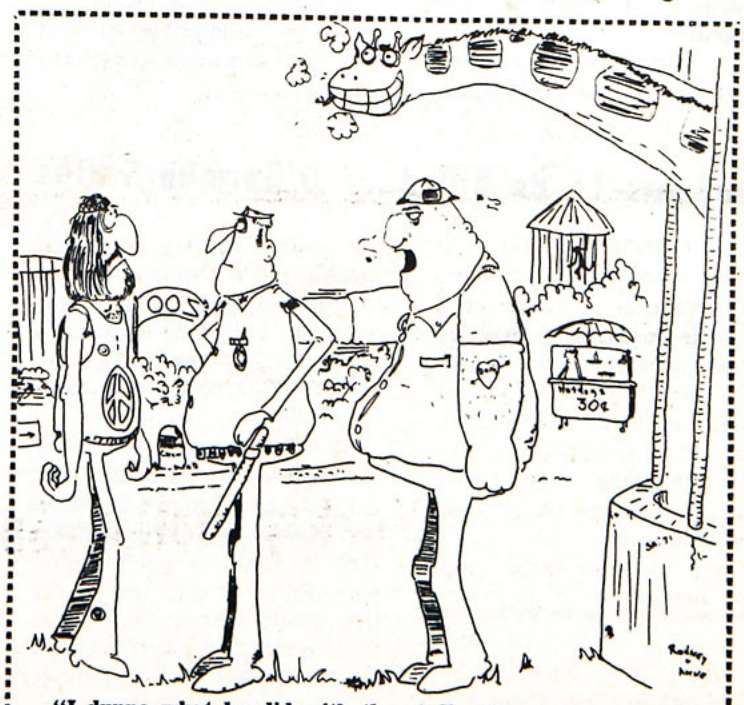

"I dunno what he did with the stuff, officer, but he was smoking something awful wierd a moment ago."

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Pulse Of The People

Euthanasia? Or Lingering Death?

Euthanasia has been a topic of great discussion in the United States. It is a moral, medical and legal issue now being questioned among us. Etymologically, euthanasia is from a Greek word meaning "easy death". The act of killing humans or animals hopelessly ill, as an act of mercy. We felt since it is of pertinent news, the student of Saint Leo College were questioned:

"Are you in favor of euthanasia? Why?"

YES. A PERSON should have the right to die if he cannot live without the help of a machine where he is immobile and unable to help himself. If a person will die in a couple of days, why should we let him suffer more than we can let him rest in peace?

Faulk-Man

NO. I THINK people should live as long as they want.

Greg Herbert

NO. IT DEPENDS. If there's no chance what so ever, like two days to live or they are vegetables or alive by machines in that case I'm in favor of it. Yet it depends.

Anonymous

I WOULD, YES, because I think a person who has no alternative but to become a drug pin cushion can terminate his own life.

Richard Catalano

YES, IN EXTREME cases, where the person consents.

Anonymous

THERE ARE A lot of moral and ethical principles that are involved in making the decision to end a life. Under certain circumstances when prolonged life financially impairs a family or hangs over you, there is no sense in living. The family and person involved should have the decision.

Richard Hopkins

DETERMINED BY THE patient. It's his life, if that's what he desires.

Bob Mastro

NO. THERE SHOULD be some kind of help to help them.

Jim Tricarico

I BELIEVE IN youth anywhere.

Peter Bruce

IF THE PERSON makes the choice himself, then I think it is all right. But if someone else decides for him, I mean if they have no say, then I think it is immoral.

Lary Brown

YES. I THINK it should be allowed, if it is the wish of the person who is dying to be put to death and if there is no hope for a person to recover or he will eventually die of a serious illness. It is ridiculous to continually spend money for a hopeless cause and make others suffer through a death of a relative.

Debbie Miscarello

I BELIEVE IN mercy killing if someone is totally impaired either by terminal cancer or incurable diseases. It should be up to the person who has the disease and is dying, rather than up to the family. If it is at all possible the person should do it himself.

Bill Dalton

I BELIEVE IN euthanasia, because people have the right to decide whether they want to live or die.

B.R.

I AM IN favor of euthanasia because it's an aid in the population control. If the person is a total vegetable, what sense is there for the person to remain living?

Harvey

I AM AGAINST any deliberate "putting to death" of another human being, thereby depriving him of his right to live, whether it be in a so-called "just" war, or ordered by a tribunal (death penalty). On the other hand I am against using extraordinary means to keep a person with an incurable disease alive when death is a matter of days away. If the time comes when I am reduced to a body kept alive by tubes in my veins, machines and other paraphernalia, and all hope of recovery is gone, then I do hope whoever is responsible for me will let me die in peace.

E. Maguire

YES. PUT PEOPLE out of their misery.

John Ring

I FEEL EUTHANASIA is justified only when the financial (in cases of expensive, long term treatment) and mental state of the victim's family may benefit by it. I can't state a general yes or no opinion. Truly, each case must be considered in its light.

Jim Loiacono

NO. WHO ARE we to judge whether you are supposed to die or live. Only God has the answer.

Tex

YES. WHY SHOULD people have to suffer? Nobody has the right to say whether you should die or should live. It's up to the individual.

Carol Larson

IT DEPENDS ON THE case. For each case must be evaluated individually. A total account of all aspects must be taken in hand.

Bingo

I BELIEVE IN euthanasia with very rigid medical controls and consent of the person to die.

Ed Flemming

I BELIEVE IN euthanasia, with very old people, if the only reason they're being kept alive is by their medication.

Judy Alexander

NO. AS A pre-med major I'm in favor of abortions for I believe it is not a life until it is born and takes its first breath. It's living people I object to seeing slaughtered needlessly.

Anonymous

YES. IF SOMEBODY is dying and can't be helped I think I would rather die than suffer.

Edward Cannon

I HATE TO see someone suffer from disease, famine, etc., but then again, in other countries people can get medical help which they need to survive. I can't conceive in this day and age that people are dying because they can't get medical help. Other countries should try and help this problem.

Gary Horalik

Euthanasia is a humane solution for the hopelessly ill. It requests that you be allowed to die, instead of being kept alive artificially.

YES. I BELIEVE in it because many people live with pain and suffering for many years. Many want to die but are unable because of relatives or doctors. Instead of putting out money and delaying the inevitable, euthanasia should definitely be considered by all.

Anne E. Kichline

YES. BUT ONLY at the request of the person directly involved and under the conditions where the physician states that the person cannot be cured of a disabling disease. I believe that persons who are hopelessly and miserably ill should not be kept alive by heroic means.

J.J. Kolfenbach

EUTHANASIA IS – EUPHEMISM for murder. Dress it any way you like – it is still the willful taking of a life; a life which we who are not its originators have no right to take. Which one of us is wise enough to say who should die and who should live, or for how long?

Cynthia Colclazier

NO. I DO not believe that mercy killing is acceptable in any society. Though the problems in Asia are great, I do not believe they will be solved by suicidal attempts. The right to life is guaranteed to all men and they should be taught the sacredness of life.

Patricia J. Held

I AGREE TO an extent if people are proven to be sane by medical doctors then they would be capable of making the decision for themselves on whether they choose to live or die.

Chuck Castagny

NO. I AM not, if the person himself wants to die then it is his right. But I don't think anyone else has the right to take someone else's life. They should do everything in their power to keep the person alive.

William Dorsey

The Lion FELT it was important to ask students their opinions on euthanasia. In doing so we found a lack of concern and knowledge of present issues in the news. Many students replied they never thought about it, therefore it was of no concern. Yet, we feel important issues dealing with our society are of interest to everyone and everyone including students, whose goal is to learn, should know about current issues and respond to them regardless of their relevancy to their lives at that time.

The Lion reserves the right to edit grammatically responses to questions asked by the inquiring reporters.

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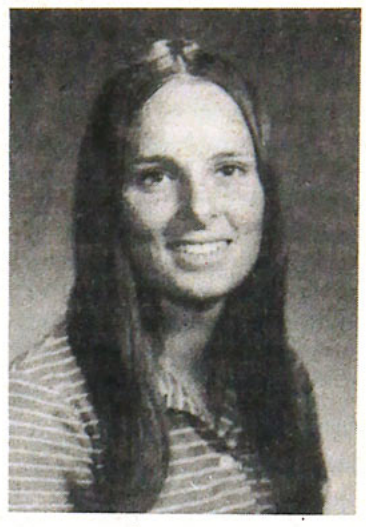
Sister Lucy Attends Miami Convention

SISTER LUCY ATTENDED the convention on the American Council on Education held at Miami Beach, Florida, October 4-6. The theme of the convention was "Women in Higher Education." Her main purpose in attending the convention was to keep abreast of issues regarding equality and equity as they pertain to women administrators, faculty, and students. She found the panel discussions very informative and will pursue on the Saint Leo campus many of the ideas introduced at the convention.

Homecoming Queen Candidates

Linda Diana



Bernadette Coyne

Cynthia Baker

Patricia Bininger

Margaret Russell

Judith Hainline

Patricia Walsh

Rose Espinosa

On Cigarette Smoking

By Jim Crane

On Smoking Cigarettes

I light up my cigarette and gently, almost ritualistically inhale the smoke. It's a rather mangy looking sort of thing. It keeps me going, I think. I never really did like the damn things. But what would the world do without them? Doctors say that it may give you cancer. It is said that smoking causes cancer. Could it be possible that cancer causes one to smoke? If one were a philosophy major one could ponder this intriguin question. Ah, So cigarettes are good. They make men's minds think, I think. However, since I am not in the field on philosophy I leave this question to others. Then what else are cigarettes for? To smoke, right? It's good to light up and take a deep drag. One does not have to breath that damned air pollution. Cigarettes are curious little beggers. They keep one occupied. I never buy cigarettes. What for? I don't smoke. Only occasionally, maybe one or two or three that I grub from a friend. He doesn't smoke either, only on occasions. It's funny how I'm neurotic when I don't have one handy; it's funny cause I don't smoke. Some people are hooked on cigarettes you know. Some people go through three packs a day liek the fellow down the road. He's an environmentalist. He gets paid 1500 a year. he was supposed to retire in seven years. He got hit by a car. Some young college creep. They gave him a breather analyser test, but nothing showed up. He sure acted funny though. Cigarettes make great gifts. I gave a carton of them to my grandfather. He'd die without them. He's been smoking for fifty years now. Cigarettes, yeah they are gunny things. If you go out in the wind with a cigarette it burns too fast. That means you got to put your bottom in high gear and really go on that weed. People ahve to get their moneys' worth you know. When I light up a cigarette (which is only occasionally) I really have a good time. There is so much you can learn from the. The first time I burnt myself I learned to swear. The second time I smoked I learned how to antique furniture. My old lady don't liek antiques though. Everytime I light up I remind myself that these things taste terrible. Maybe I think I'm a liar? Cigarettes are really cool cause you can compete against them. Men test their wills against them. I won last month; I stopped for seventeen days. I could have gone on forever without them, but I knew my will was too strong. I told myself, "I'll give it a chance to get even." I won again last week. To hell with games though. Cigarettes are gimicks too. I picked up a chick last week at the beach. I just casually walked over and asked her if I could possibly bum a cigarette from her. She was kind of a moo-yak though, so I just raked off a few of her cigarettes and left. If I had given her a regular line like, "Hi, do you live around here?" I probably would have had to talk to her for ten minutes or so. Cigarette's are good lines. I just caught some of her bod and left. Excuse me for a minute while I light up...

Ecology Today

Thermal Pollution

THERMAL POLLUTION IS rapidly becoming one of the major contributing factors in the destruction of our marine environment. Consequently conservationists as well as politicians are all joined forces to fight in the relatively new war against thermal pollution. For instance in 1968 the University of Miami Institute of Marine Sciences was given a research grant of $60,000 by the Atomic Energy Commission. The grant was given in order that the Institute could make a year's study of the ecology of Miami bay. Thus they could predict the effect a thermal nuclear plant operating in that area would have on the ecology of the water. The Federal Water Pollution Control Administration has also funded money for research in the area of thermal pollution. Although work has begun, more research is needed.

Thermal pollution in itself is a great problem, but beneficial effects have been produced by the introduction of heat into our waters. For example, thermally heated waters have kept rivers from freezing over during winter months. In Sweden, a thermally heated river keeps a town warm during the winter. Finally there is a possibility that thermal cooling channels can be stocked with fish. This would be a benefit to commercial as well as to conservationists of fish population.

Wilfred E. Johnson of the Atomic Energy Commission has said that by 1990 almost one hundred percent of our fresh water runoff will be needed for cooling nuclear turbines and other industrial power generators. A median needs to be reached between the benefits from thermally heated water and the damage of thermally polluted runoffs entering our bays, rivers, and oceans, before nothing can survive in our future waters.

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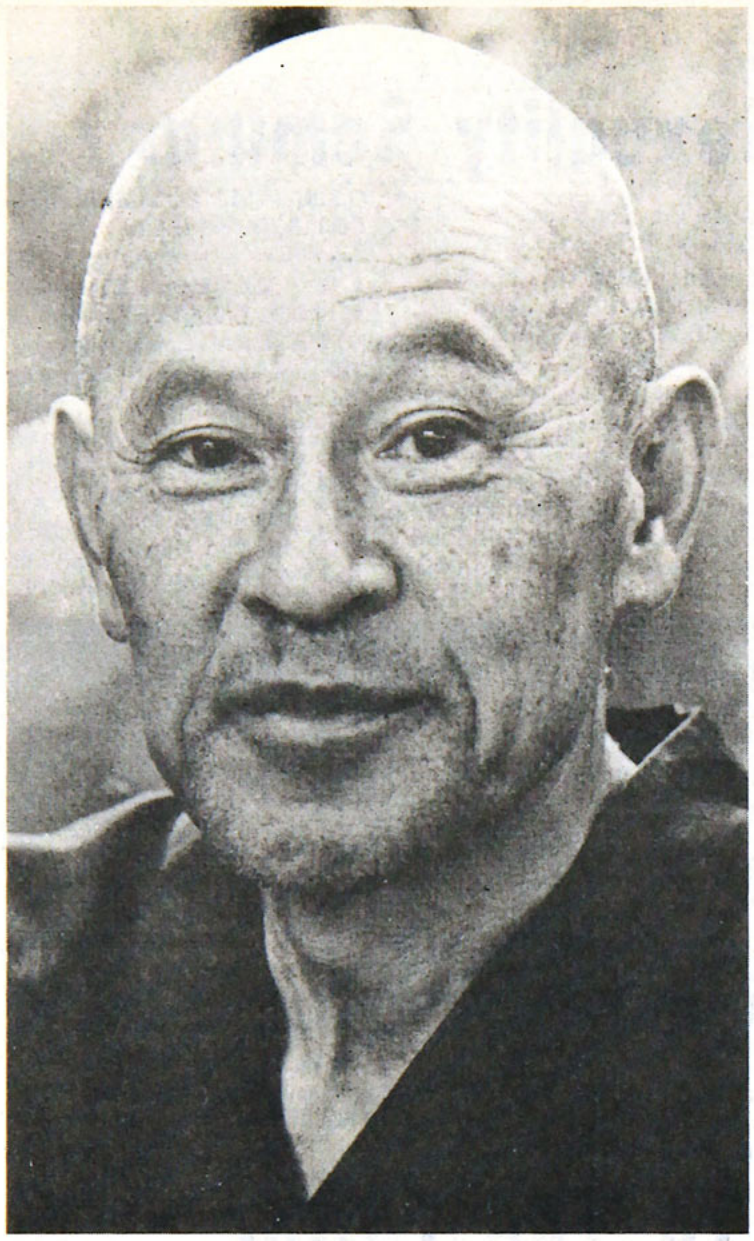

Abbot Suzuki Roshi (Zen Master)

To be enlightened may not be so difficult. What is difficult is not to be caught by enlightenment or to be attached to it. To express enlightenment in each moment, is to live each moment afresh without ideas or attachment anywhere. You can be trapped by your own way. You should not try too hard.

To be sincere is not to make haste for attainment by self-centered ideas, but to do zazen for the sake of your Big Self. Do not make haste. Do not try to do something ahead of time or behind time.

If it is raining out, do not walk fast, because it is raining everywhere.

My Master called me "Crooked Cucumber." I have seen many good Zen Masters and I do not think I can be a good Zen Master, so I should not work too hard.

Please walk in the rain with me and if I am too slow for you, please go ahead of me.

—From a lecture by Shunryu Suzuki Roshi

Dr. John Kiley, Associate Professor in the Department of Philosophy and Theology at Saint Leo College, has received permission from Father Abbot to use the Abbey Church for Zen meditation. He invites all his students (and all others) to join him at the 'joint of the day' i.e., before sunrise (5:30 a.m.), on Wednesday, Oct. 18, just to sit (zazen) and maybe also hear one hand clapping.

THE PEOPLE OF TAO-CHOU

In the land of Tao-chu
Many of the people are dwarfs;
The tallest of them never grow to more than three feet.
They were sold in the market as dwarf slaves and yearly sent to Court;
Described as "an offering of natural products from the land of Tao-chou".
A strange "offering of natural products"; I never heard of one yet
That parted men from those they loved, never to meet again!
Old men—weeping for their grandsons; mothers for their children!
One day—Yang Ch'eng came to govern the land;
He refused to send up dwarf slaves in spite of incessant mandates.
He replied to the Emperor "Your servant finds in the Six Canonical Books
'In offering products, one must offer what is there, and not what isn't there'
On the waters and lands of Tao-chou, among all the things that live
I only find dwarfish *people;* no dwarfish *slaves".*

The Emperor's heart was deeply moved and he sealed and sent a scroll
"The yearly tribute of dwarfish slaves is henceforth annulled."
The people of Tao-chou,
Old ones and young ones, how great their joy!
Father with son and brother with brother henceforward kept together;
From that day for ever more they lived as free men.
The people of Tao-chou
Still enjoy this gift.
And even now when they speak of the Governor
Tears start to their eyes.
And lest their children and their children's children should forget the Governor's name,
When the boys are born the syllable "Yang" is often used in their forename.

A MONK: In order to work in the Tao is there a special way?

THE MASTER: Yes, there is one.

THE MONK: Which is it?

THE MASTER: When one is hungry, he eats; when one is tired he sleeps.

THE MONK: That is what everybody does; is their way then the same as yours?

THE MASTER: It is not the same.

THE MONK: Why not?

THE MASTER: When they eat they do not only eat, they weave all sorts of imaginings. When they sleep they do not only sleep they give free rein to a thousand idle thoughts. That is why their way is not my way.

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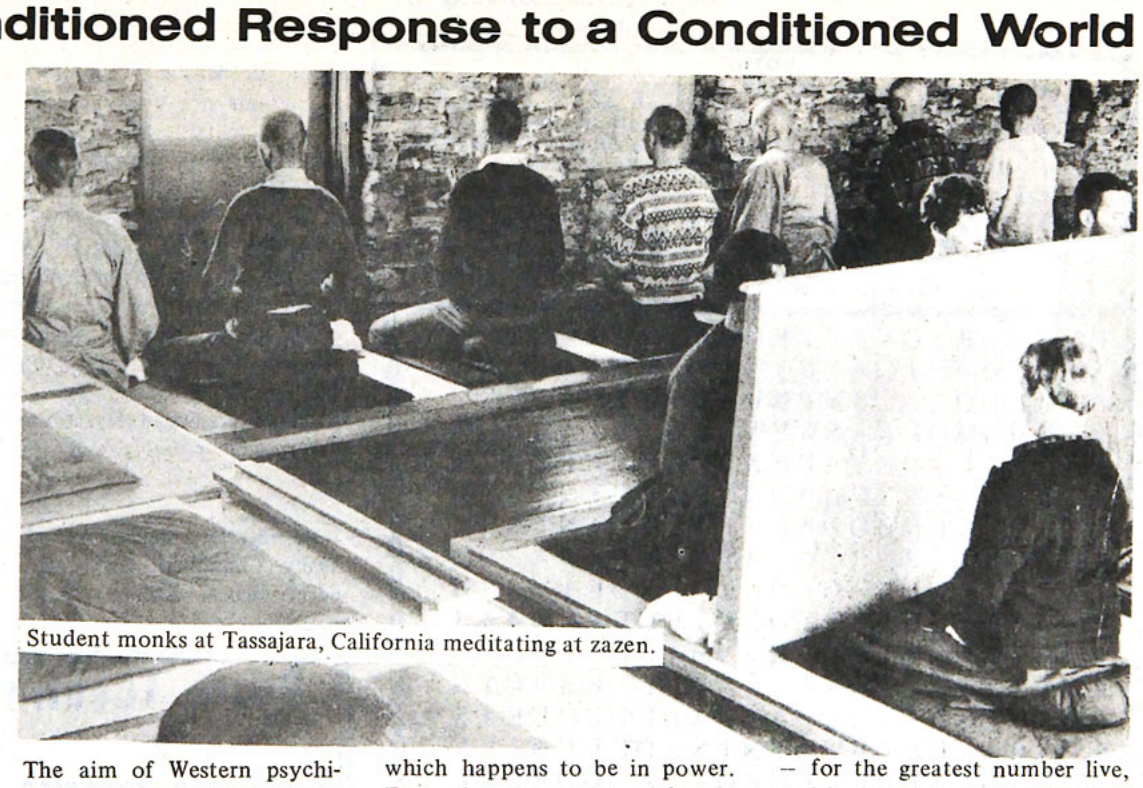
The natural man is only conscious of images, so it is not astonishing that he should be unconscious of existing, which is real, which has three dimensions. In short I am conscious of that in which I am real, and that of which I am conscious in myself is illusory.

The attainment of satori is nothing else than the becoming conscious of existing which actually is unconscious in me; becoming conscious of the Reality, unique and original, of this universal vegetative life which is the manifestation in my person of the Absolute Principle (that in which I am I and infinitely more than I; imminence and transcendance). It is that which Zen calls 'seeing into one's own nature.'

ZEN IN AMERICA

An Unconditioned Response to a Conditioned World



Student monks at Tassajara, California meditating at zazen.

In his interview with Nicodemus. Jesus said that man must die in order to be reborn. It is progressively that the 'old' man, by a process of special inner work, goes towards his death, but this death itself and rebirth in another state could only be the two aspects of an inner occurrence that is unique and instantaneous. The 'old' man can be more or less in a dying condition but not more or less dead; as for the 'new man' he is born or he is not yet, but he cannot be more or less born. This unique and instantaneous inner event Zen calls 'satori' or 'opening of the third eye', and it affirms its sudden character.

At a single stroke I have completely crushed the cave of phantoms.

A light contact with a taut wire, and behold, an explosion which shakes the Earth to its foundations; everything that lies hidden in the spirit bursts forth like a volcanic eruption or explodes like a clap of thunder.

Zen calls that 'to return home'.

The aim of Western psychiatry is to help the troubled individual to adjust himself to the society of less troubled individuals – individuals who are observed to be well adjusted to one another and the local institutions, bout about whose adjustment to the fundamental Order of Things no enquiry in made. Counselling, analysis, and other methods of therapy are used to bring these troubled and maladjusted persons back to a normality, which is defined, for lack of any better criterion, in statistical terms. To be normal is to be a member of the majority party – or in totalitarian societies, such as Calvinist Geneva, Nazi Germany, Communist Russia, of the party which happens to be in power. For the exponents of the transcendental pragmatisms of the Orient, statistical normality is of little or no interest. History and anthropology make it abundantly clear that societies composed of individuals who think, feel, believe and act according to the most preposterous conventions can survive for long periods of time. Statistical normality is perfectly compatible with a high degree of folly and wickedness.

But there is another kind of normality – a normality of perfect functioning, a normality of actualized potentialities, a normality of nature in fullest flower. This normality has nothing to do with the observed behavior of the greatest number – for the greatest number live, and have always lived, with their potentialities unrealized, their nature denied its full development. In so far as he is a psychotherapist, the Oriental philosopher tries to help statistically normal individuals to become normal in the other, more fundamental sense of the word. He begins by pointing out to those who thinks themselves sane that, in fact, they are mad, but that they do not have to remain so if they don't want to. Even a man who is perfectly adjusted to a deranged society can prepare himself, if he so desires, to become adjusted to the Nature of Things, as it manifests itself in the universe at large and in his own mind-body.

ALDOUS HUXLEY

Jean Wachter alias Adelaide is seen here singing "Bushel and a Peck," for the next school play, "Guys and Dolls."

"Guys And Dolls" Previews At S.L.C. Theatre Oct. 20

STUDENTS HAVE ONLY a limited time left to pick up their free tickets for "Guys and Dolls." The musical fable of broadway, based on story and characters by Damon Runyon, music and lyrics by Frank Loesser and book by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows, will open the new 1972-73 theatre season.

Tickets for any of the performances of Oct. 20, 21, 27, and 28, may be received daily in the fine arts building between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Student tickets are free upon presentation of an ID card. Adult admission is $1.50, children and non-Saint Leo students $ .75. Reserved seats only. Tickets are going fast. Get yours NOW!

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Sexuality Seminar

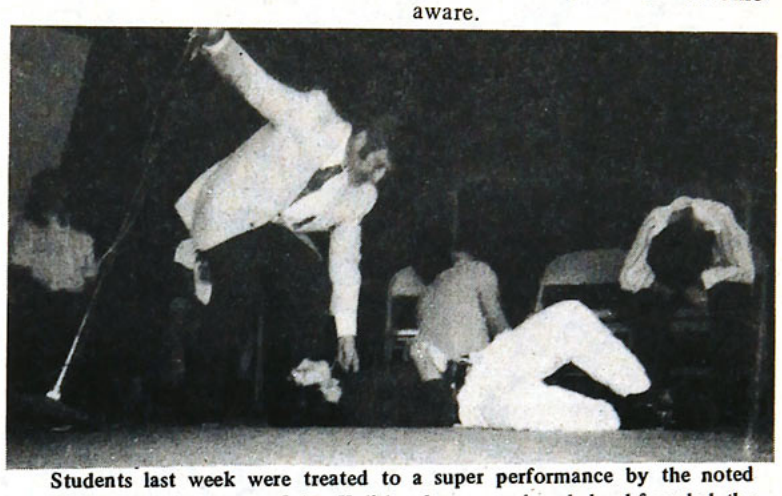
WHAT IS SEXUALITY? How do homosexuals think? Who has the right to approve abortions? Questions such as these, which are classified under the subject of sex, pass through the minds of students often. Many students page through the well versed volumes of Playboy, finding answers sometimes; however, mostly discussion on sex. Most students find the real answers from actual experience or through discussions with people who are knowledgeable of the Sexual Society.

The Student Affairs Department of Saint Leo College has initiated a three part program on Human Sexuality. The first session, held last Tuesday, produced within the audience a greater insight into the Sexual Patterns in American Society, Sexual Development, Sex Drive, and other sex-oriented topics.

The second sessions will follow along the lines of Pre-Marital Sex, Contraception, Marriage, and Abortion. The guest speakers for this program will be: Ms. Stephanie Davis, Submissions Coordinator for Model Cities of Tampa Women's Center – Tampa; Reverend Lawrence Faeth, Diocesan Director of Youth – St. Petersburg; Ms. Donna Stanesford, Social Worker – Saint Leo; and Doctor John Buckingham of Saint Joseph's Hospital – Tampa.

HOMOSEXUALITY AND VENEREAL disease will be the outline for the third seminar session. Speaking that night will be Reverend Robert Fucheck, O.S.B. – San Antonio; Brother Fred Scherrer, O.S.B., – Saint Leo; Reverend Wilson DeForde, C.O. – Saint Leo; and members of the Gay Liberation Society.

The second seminar will be on Tuesday, October 24. Both will be at 7:30 p.m. in Selby Auditorium. This seminar on Human Sexuality is another step forward for Saint Leo College. The students are being offered a more well rounded education, so take advantage and become aware.



Students last week were treated to a super performance by the noted hypnotist and forecaster, John Kolish who amazed and dumbfounded the audience. Seen here, he has hypnotized freshman John Maloney and is in the process of awakening him.

Letters To The Editor

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Dear Editor,

AS CONCERNED STUDENTS we find it necessary to make known the problems involved with the cafeteria food. The first problem is the quantity. We are paying too much and not getting enough. As for quality, more care should be taken in the preparation of the food.

We have confronted the new manager of the cafeteria, Mr. Shuster, and have not gotten sufficient answers. We feel reaching the public through the paper is the only way we can get our point across. We, six students challenge Mr. Shuster to answer publicly our questions.

Sincerely,
Julie Stetler, Patrick Whalen, Tracy Champian, Brian Santonello, Brian Bushka, Barbara Hagstrom

Dear Editor,

JUST A FEW words concerning the food crisis in the cafeteria. As you have probably already noticed, the majority of the students have a negative attitude toward the prices of food in regard to the quantity and quality.

Many questions have arisen concerning this situation and we feel we deserve some honest answers.

Number one. Why did the school lease the cafeteria, Cage, and Snack Bar to a food company? Why is it that the school continues to make a profit on the students when they are already paying $2,800? Why isn't the basic food price list visible or at least a visible sign referring to the availability of the prices? Why isn't the quality as high as the prices? And finally, why isn't the present administration aware that the students are being ripped off?

Sal, Charlie,
Buddy, John

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Hurricanes Swamp Monarchs 76-0

WHAT CAN YOU say about a football team that has given up 116 points in two games? That they had enough guts to stick with it? Through thick and thin; through depths of despair and adverse criticism? This is a picture of the 1972 Monarch club football team, which next week takes on one of the best club football teams in the nation, Westchester Community College of New York.

Since the days of one platoon football in the '40s and the single wing defense of the '50s, teams have manhandled their opponents and run up big scores in hopes of gaining national prominence. This was no exception last Saturday night, as massive inexperience and lack of depth contributed to the ignominious defeat of the Monarchs at the Dade City Stadium. The aggressor was the University of Miami freshman football team which massacred Saint Leo, 76-0, the largest losing score in SLC history.

FINAL STATISTICS

	Miami	SLC
First Downs	21	7
Passing Yards	54	29
Rushing Yards	573	-12
Total Offense	627	17
Passes/Complete	5-3	14-3
Fumbles	2	1
Interceptions	0	0
Punts	0	11
Average	0.0	29.6
Return Yards	148	149
Penalties	120	56

This year in the N.C.A.A. there have been a preponderance of extra-high football scores. Nebraska 77, Army 7; Oklahoma 68, Oregon 3; Air Force 68, Davidson 6; UCLA 65, Oregon 20; USC 55, Illinois 20; SMU 56, Wake Forest 10; and Colorado 56, Cincinnati 14; just to name a few.

It was the second loss for the Sico coached team, which 2 weeks ago began its initial football season, losing to the University of Tampa, 40-0.

TO MANY SPECTATORS in the stands, the outcome of the game was decided in the opening minutes, when the Hurricanes scored the first 5 times they had the ball. One positive factor was the persistence and perseverance of the relatively inexperienced, under-manned Monarch squad.

Looming in the background was a rivalry between Saint Leo and Miami, dating back to 1967, when an unranked Monarch baseball team upset the heavily favored Hurricanes by a score of 10-9, after trailing 9-0. Last year fourth period goals overcame a determined SLC soccer team, as the Hurricanes won 3-1.

FIRST PERIOD

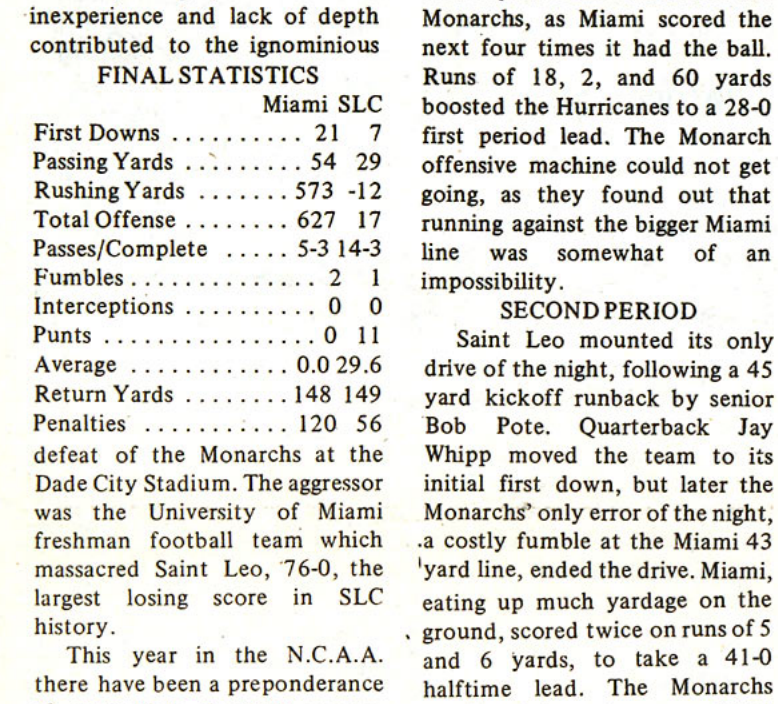
After a John Conley punt, the Hurricanes scored on the first play from scrimmage, a 34 yard pass play over the middle. From then on it was all down hill for the Monarchs, as Miami scored the next four times it had the ball. Runs of 18, 2, and 60 yards boosted the Hurricanes to a 28-0 first period lead. The Monarch offensive machine could not get going, as they found out that running against the bigger Miami line was somewhat of an impossibility.

SECOND PERIOD

Saint Leo mounted its only drive of the night, following a 45 yard kickoff runback by senior Bob Pote. Quarterback Jay Whipp moved the team to its initial first down, but later the Monarchs' only error of the night, a costly fumble at the Miami 43 yard line, ended the drive. Miami, eating up much yardage on the ground, scored twice on runs of 5 and 6 yards, to take a 41-0 halftime lead. The Monarchs continued to put up a spirited defense, even though they had fallen hopelessly behind.

THIRD PERIOD

After a lively halftime show by the Pasco High School Marching band, the Monarchs proceeded to kickoff to Miami. The Hurricanes picked up where they had left off. A 20 yard scoring pass from Dean Varley to Mike Latimer; and a 22 yard touchdown run by Dennis Breckner climaxed the third period scoring. Saint Leo's offense still could not get going as many missed blocks and mistakes played a key role. The score stood at 55-0 with the fourth period still to play.



Quarterback Jay Whipp circles around left end in an attempt to elude 3 Miami tacklers.

A Monarch halfback bursts through a hole made in the Miami line.

SCORING

Miami	28	13	14	21	— 76
Saint Leo	0	0	0	0	— 0

FOURTH PERIOD

As it was in the beginning, it was all Miami. Runs of 2, 3 and 29 yards plus the extra points made the final score, 76-0. Despite the large score only part of the 50 man Miami squad played. And despite the ferocious tactics and physical beating by Miami, the underdog Monarchs showed a lot of guts and determination. To play across the line from a 6'3 230 pound sophomore tackle, competing for a varsity position, takes something which few people have. Noticeably the Monarchs exhibited a special kind of spirit and determination.

SPORTS PAGE

Sports Editor
Dave Schulte

Wizard Of Odds

FLASHES FROM THE "Wizard of Odds": No, football fans, George Allen is not blind. After watching Billy Kilmer make an ass of himself for the last three weeks, Allen started Sonny Jurgensen last Sunday against the Eagles. Christian Adolf guided the skins to a shutout vitory. Look out for the Cowboys. . . . The Vikings meanwhile continue to lose tough ball games and one must wonder if Norm Van Brocklin wasn't right when he called Fran Tarkenton "a loser". . . . I must give them credit for hustle and desire. . . . The Monarch soccer team was badly outfought last Saturday at Rollins. Maybe next time they'll play soccer. . . . Decent officiating might help too . . . Making like Kolisch, here are my predictions for the next couple of weeks: . . . Sonny will make the Skins past St. Louis and Dallas in the next two games . . . the Colts will upset Dallas this Sunday on national TV . . . the Vikings will bury Denver . . . the Jets should handle New England, but look out the Colts don't get revenge . . . the National League team should win the series in six . . . Colorado will pull a big upset by toppling Oklahoma . . . the N.Y. Giants are not as good as they looked in the last two games, in fact, the 49ers will beat them by 30 points Sunday . . . On the polictical scene, George McGovern should pack it in . . . Renedo will be the comeback player of the year at Tampa Jai Alai . . . The Vy Young awards will go to Steve Carlton and Catfish Hunter . . . Rookies of the year: Jon Matlack and Carlton Fisk . . . MVP: Joe Morgan and Dick Allen . . . In basketball: the Bucks should win it all with the Knicks, and the Lakers an upset chance . . . In hockey: the Bruins and Canadians are close, forget the Rangers . . . That's it for now . . . Next time: A preview of the Monarch basketball team.

Swimming Meet Schedule For Oct. 17

INTRAMURAL DIRECTOR NEAL Earls announced that on Tuesday, October 17, a coeducational swimming meet will be held at the Saint Leo swimming pool athletic complex. Earls said, "team and individual entry forms may be obtained through your athletic chairmen and from the intramural department."

Earls said later that, "Competition for men and women will be held in the 200 yard medley, 50 yard freestyle, 50 yard backstroke, 50 yard breaststroke, 50 yard Butterfly, and the 200 yard free style." He firmly stated that all entries must be in by 2:00 on Monday, October 16.

Some of last year's winning teams were: Sheila McCarthy, Butterfly 200, 13.8; Dick Palazzo, breaststroke, 35.2; Gini O'Brien, breastroke, 38.5; Lynn Cross, backstroke, 44.3; Joe Byrne, freestyle, 25.5.

Soccer Team Stops F.I.T. In 4—0 Win

THE SAINT LEO Monarchs, behind the two goals of senior Carmen Santoro, outfought a determined soccer squad from Florida Institute of Technology last Tuesday afternoon, to win their second game of the 1972 season, 4-0.

The Monarchs, who saw their 6 game non-losing streak stopped on Oct. 7 at Rollins 5-2, looked sluggish throughout the game.

Carmen Santoro, from Westgrove, N.J., scored Saint Leo's first goal at 22:40 of the first half. Only some fine goal tending averted more Leo goals.

Coach John Swart, in an interview after the game, termed the play of the Monarchs as "sluggish".

Carmen Santoro

ON OFFENSE SWART said, "We controlled the ball for most of the game, and we at times were reluctant to take shots. Often times we passed up shots in the 20 to 25 foot area to try to get closer in." The Monarchs led 1-0 at halftime, and later increased the lead.

Sophomore Ken Silkie, of Sparta, N.J., scored the first goal of his college career, unassisted at the 2:48 mark of the second period. Steve Erbe, a sophomore from Spring Lake, N.J., scored the Monarchs' third goal of the game on a shot at 26:40 of the second period.

Late in the game Santoro again scored to make the final score Saint Leo 4, Florida Tech 0. Fred Maresca, from Peekskill, N.Y., assisted on Santoro's first goal.

On the overall phase of the game, Swart said, "The Monarchs moved the ball real well and there had been good support for all passes." At the beginning of the year Swart commented that this year's team would have a problem at the goalkeeper position. In Tuesday's game, Swart singled out the play of Charlie Hanretta who made 7 saves.

SWART FURTHER SAID that "the best soccer play is still to come." He also added that the toughest part of the schedule is still to come.

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Organizational News

Sigma Lambda
of
Phi Kappa Theta

THIS PAST SATURDAY Sigma Lambda held their fifth annual Sweetheart Bouquet. Our guests of honor were: Miss Debbie Britton, Miss Cindy Deifford, Miss Denise DiMisa, Miss Sheila McCarthy and Miss Julie Oberg. From these five candidates the brothers elected their Sweetheart for 1972-1973: Miss Denise DiMisa. Deni is starting her second term as Sigma Lambda's Sweetheart.

Since this is the season for freshmen to begin their search for the right fraternity, the co-chairmen of rush, Tom Brown and Jeff Hergen, have set up two more open smokers for all Saint Leo men who wish to learn more about Sigma Lambda of Phi Kappa Theta. These two informative smokers will be held on October 23rd and November 5th. Both will be held in the Lions Lounge of McDonald Center at 8 p.m. Much thanks to all who came to the first smoker on October 10th.

We hope to see you all again.

Sigma Lambda invites all of Saint Leo College to attend the seminars on Human Sexuality, presented by the Student Affairs Department. Check the Daily Say-So for the details on the lectures.

YES, THE TEN speed Schwinn bicycle give away is still in progress. If you haven't bought your ticket for that beautiful riding machine, you may do so in the student center or by asking any Sigma Lambda brother. The drawing will be held during the intermission of the Josh White, Jr. concert, which is to be held on October 19th in the Bowman Activities Center. The donation for the bicycle ticket is 50 cents.

Sigma Lambda is proud to have two of its brothers, Doug Madden and Chris O'Brien, as members of the Club Football Team. The team's competition is rough, but their spirit is true of the good sportsmanship found here at Saint Leo College.

All are invited to the San Antonio field today as Sigma Lambda plays Alpha Sigma sorority in softball. Come and watch as Brown and DiMisa find themselves on opposite teams while Glazoo looks for veal cutlet.

Phi Tau Omega

OMEGA OIL HERE again – Hey, ya doing anything Wed., Oct. 18th? Why not come and help the sisters of Phi Tau Omega celebrate our 16th birthday with a pajama party, in the Learning Resource Center at 11:00 p.m.? This is your chance to meet all those celebrities and beauty queens we told you about in the last issue.

The children of the Saint Leo Headstart Center are excited with the news that the sisters will be painting their building (inside and out) on Oct. 21. We'd like to thank you for your support (car wash) which made this possible.

Omega Oil signing off with a word of wisdom. RUSHING is here . . . NOW. Take a look at it. Don't knock it till you've tried it!

Mistakes and errors played a big part in Saturday's game as the Monarchs lost 76-0, to the University of Miami.

Intramurals

Touch Football Standings
(As of 10/10)

Roderick II	4-0	1.000
Willies Wonders	3-0	1.000
Roderick I	2-0	1.000
St. Ed's 3C	3-1	.750
Independents	3-1	.750
St. Leo III	3-2	.600
St. Ed's 3B	2-2	.500
St. Ed's II	2-3	.400
The Click	1-2	.333
St. Ed's 3A	1-3	.250
Benoit	0-3	.000

Happenings In The Student Senate

YOU'VE PROBABLY NOTICED a few changes around here lately. Well, the senate did it.

At last Thursday's meeting, October 5th, it was a unanimous vote for the changes that have been made in the food department.

Now you can use your handy meal tickets at the snack bar, located in the lower level of McDonald Center and from 8:30 to 11:30 on Saturday and Sunday and anytime after 8:00 p.m. at the Cage.

McDonald Cafeteria will not be open on weekends (you early birds can eat at the Cage). Instead, a brunch-lunch will be served from 11:45 to 1:15.

IT WAS ALSO agreed that $300.00 be given to the A.W.S. and $50.00 to the Chaplain's Mission Fund, which is still pending with higher authorities.

That's it.

Alice Roscoe

Library Budget Cut

THERE HAS BEEN a rumor on campus that the Library is not buying any more new books this year, and this Lion reporter has checked into this. In order to check into this rumor, Mr. Schmoll, the Library Director, consented to meet with me to answer any questions.

In all departments there has been a 15% cut back on their allotted budgets. Due to the fact that there was a reduction in enrollment this year.

This year's Library budget is $13,000 to deal with. Also in dealing with the Library there arises another problem. The fact that the Library begins the fiscal year on July 1st instead of the beginning of September. Therefore, when they made up the budget in the spring, there was no notification of a cut back, and in July they had started ordering new books for the year. In September they were notified of the cut back. Consequently some of the books to be ordered this fall will not be able to be ordered until next year when a new budget will be reviewed.

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